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## MARCELLUS

## Later News From The Collision Fruit Steamer Rosario

afternoon with her nose all smashed in like an old battered tin pan hit inly place some time Tuesday. the collier Marcellus off Cape Hatteras early Tuesday morning, dealing the navy vessel such a blow that the the sister collier Leonidas had res-

Both the Marcellus, which was in siah T. Rogers, were bound from Delaware Breakwater, each with two loaded coal lighters for the United States coaling station at Guantanamo,

When the dented and scratched Resarle di Giorgie, which comes to

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AND SAUCER, SUGAR AND CREAMS-ALL

WONDERFUL VALUES-AT-

New York, Aug. 11.- The little 619- which it appears the Leonidas, standton Norwegian steamer Rosario di ing by, had taken in tow, together Giorgio, a fruiter, from Port Antonio, with her lighters, and endeavored to which came into this port yesterday bring them to the Norfolk navy yard. The Marcellus found her final rest

Carl Hansen, a seaman, was on the lookout on the Giorgio when the col-Marcellus afterward went down after collier, a huge dark mass, showed suddenly close aboard the fruiter at 2,30 a. m. Tuesday. Hansen ran aft shouting the alarm to the bridge. The command of Capt. Isaac Carver, and government vessel first smote the the Leonidas, in charge of Capt. Jo- fruiter on the starboard alde, after which she came back and swiped her again, this time on the port bow.

As Hansen rushed aft the steel foremast of the Marcellus fell athwart the deck of the Giorgio, striking the spot which he had just left.

The Marcellus, which had receive the Atlantic Fruit company, arrived ed the heavier and more serious blow part of the glory of our community. here yesterday she did not know drew back into the blackness of the that she had sunk the larger vessel, night. Capt. Larsen of the Rosarlo

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SPOONS-AT

tles and the Leonidas, which was near, added to the confusion by screeching also. Capt. Larsen, finding that he was not cut below the water line, came on under half steam for New York, supposing that the collier was in condition to keep affoat.

Then late last night came the news from Hampion Roads that the Marcellus had sunk and Capt, Rogers had taken all hands aboard the Leonidas.

## FRIGATE **PORTSMOUTH**

If it is not already too late, Ports mouth should get busy and insist on having the old frigate Portsmouth sent to this port, where she was built, and fitted as a naval museum.

To send her to the Pacific coast will be a less appropriate way of deal ing with her, and Portsmouth navy yard should have her, for her glory is

The navy department will be asked to consider this.

# top. Both craft kept blowing their whis-TODAY AT ELIOT

## Latest Doings in Big Celebration in the **Neighboring Town**

Eliot, Me., Aug. 11.-Rain caused on, Leander Brooks, Frank L. For-Ilsion happened. The loom of the War Worn Ship Should Be Sent an hour and a half postponement of naid, Charles F. Drake, Fred Robin forenoon and it started from George Fred Foster and John Hillhouse. E. Ireland's store at haif past ten. The formation of the parade was:

Marshal, George E. Howe Aids-Roy G. Hill, Stanley Nelson Walter Staples, Ernest O. Searles Portsmouth City Band, M. J. Devine, Leader

Two companies U. S. Marines, Major Henry Leonard, Commanding Pony Cart, Albert Staples Grange Float industrial Club of East Eilet, Float

W. C. T. U. Float Bolt Hill, Golden Rod Float Old Fashloned Kitchen Float, R. G.

Hill Indian Maids Float, 1810 School Days Float, Ye Olden Times Children's Boat, Miss E. Hanscom South Ellot Children's Float pworth League of South Eliot Floa

prepared by Mrs. F. Wherren South Eliot Float No. 2 Misses Murdock and Thomas Float Finnigin Club, 3 Horse Hitch Fife and Drum Corps, Thomas Spar

row, leader Old Log Cabin, 1790, drawn by oxen Barnard

Drive Up to Dover, "One Hoss Shay, 1815 Ye Old Wooden Axle Wagon, Chas

Frost, built in 1827 Indian Scouts Fred Robinson, team James A. Coleman, team

Norman Raitt, 2 Year Old Steers

John Hillhouse, Guess Again Fred Nelson, team Arthur Tondreamlt, team Carriage, Our Oldest Residents r. F. Staples & Co., decorated car

riage Lawrence Rowe, Brick Making Chester Frost, Lumber Justin Brooks, team

Frank Hanson, Dover, Clothing Float H. C. Hopkins & Co., Dover, Float Spofford Alles Co., Dover, Float National Biscuit Co., Uneeda Float Geo. E. Ireland Float

Fred Nelson, Fire Extinguishers Float D. H. McIntosh, Furniture Float The march of the parade was a long one as it passed over the following route: State Road, Shapleigh Road, Old Road, State Road, Bolt Hill Main street, to Welch's corner, returning by Pleasant street. Main street, Farmer road. State road, to

The Many Decorations

buntings, and at every house were Ellot. eager speciators watching the novel sight of a parade such as could with difficulty be duplicated in New England or anywhere else. At the few prations the American ensign floated F. Hill Grange. bravely from some staff, and the cheers for the marchers were as vo-

ter of cource. From there along Old Night's Dream." road to Kennard's corner, decorations were displayed at the residences of F. Kennard.

road the decorated places were the the program. Libbey and G. E. Hammond, the Eliot the great audience. high school building, the Eliot town hall, the residences of Melvin Dix- mary, the "Sage of a Century," writ-

the town's centennial parade this son, Dr. Henry I. Durgin, Frank York,

On Bolt hill road the marchers say decorations at the home of Mrs. Mar: A. Spinney.

From the corner of Bolt hill road, down Main street, the decorated res idences were those of W. F. Paul, F. L. Spinney, Edwin Cole, Aaron B Cole, Esq., Arthur Spinney, and Frank

Along Pleasant street below the lower corner of Main street, decor ations were out at the residences of Charles Cole, Alfred Spinney, E. H. Fernald, Milo Spinney, Theodore Spinney, Clinton Manson, Wilbur Spinney, David Fernald, Arthur Lewis and the store of H. E. Spinney, and at the lower end of Pleasant street, the triumphal arch, covered with eyergreen, draped and entwined with flags and lettered "1810 Welcome

From the corner of Main street up Pleasant street decorations were oul at the residences of Benjamin F. Bowden, Rev. George W. Brown, Joseph W. Davis, Irving Davis, Richard belonging to Moses Morrell, Walter F. Dixon, Samuel Dixon, the Misses Rowe, Fred Frost, Dero Tuitle, John Dame, Hanibal H. Cole, Wentworth Dame, the No. 7 schoolhouse, the residences of Captain A. L. Hirst, Chas. Huntress, F. A. Staples, Charles E. Paul, Arthur C. Paul, T. F. Staples, Walter Cole, Arthur Butler, the store of T. F. Staples & company, the residences of Postmaster Harry L. Staples, and of Edwin F. Staples.

From the upper corner of Main and Pleasant streets up Main streets displays were made at the residence of No. 6 schoolhouse, the residences of Hinds, and he proved to be a large Fred Peart, Augustus Paul, F. W. Wilmot, Hon. George O. Alhorne, George E. Howe, Samuel H. Reeves, Rogers Hall, which is the first of the Green Acre buildings, also the Inn, Eirenion cottages, and many of the Green Acre tents, the residences of Wallace E. Dixon, Edwin Tobey, Asa T. Perry, R. G. Edwards, E. Chester Spinney, Mrs. Mary A. Spinney, Geo. Spinney, F. E. Russell and Mrs. M. A.

Fillmor Moore displays decorations. From Farmer road to Kennard's corner the route is over State road and was seen on the way down town. The parade disbanded on the green in front of the beautifully decorated William Fogg public library.

The Gould's corner schoolhouse and a few houses in other parts of the procession the houses were gaily dec. mags have been flying to the breeze the afternoon program. He proved a lowed by several days of fair weathorated with flags and brightly colored all the week in every section of old good mixer off the platform, and a er. Moderate temperature. Light

This Afternoon

After the disbandment of the par lade there was a rush to the refresh places where there were no set dec-

The program for this afternoon is a band concert on Library Green ciferous as at the most elaborately from 2 to 4 p. m. At the Moore camp from 3 to 5 p. m. there will be given George E. Ireland's store, the start an exhibit of folk dances and presening place, was decorated, as a mat-

Wednesday Afternoon's Exercises

Just as Hon, James P. Baxter of Sylvester Junkins, William A. Shap Portland was concluding the centenleigh, William Johnson, George Dix- nial address on Wednesday afternoon on, John L. Emery, Mrs. Martha A. in the big tent at the green in front Coleman, Fred Nelson, Chandler of the library, a light shower came Spinney, Dr. John L. M. Willis, the un. Many people were outside the No. 5 schoolhouse, the residences of tent, unable to get in because of the Charles E. Foye, Rev. Augustine crowd, and they fled for home. The Caldwell, Joseph Kennard and Goo. shower proved so light that they wished they had stayed and a few of From Kennard's corner along State them returned to listen to the rest of

residences of George Bartlett, and The music of the alternoon was by George Nason, the Congregational Hoyt and Parker's orchestra from The music of the afternoon was by church, the residences of Howard P. Portsmouth, and proved a delight to

The centennial noem. Eliot Rose



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en by Dr. William Hale of Glouces ter, Mass., was read by Miss Celia.

Brief addresses were given by four sons of the old town, Ex-Governor John F. Hill of Augusta, Mayor Edward H. Adams of Portsmouth, Dr. William O. Junkins of Portsmouth, game. The score: and Selectman James R. Philbrick of Kittery, and by Hon. Asher C. Hinds of Portland:

Mr. Hill was very brief, contenting Lanigan p ..... 4 nimself with telling of his pleasure Parker ss, c ...... 1 in the reunion of acquaintances and in this glad occasion,

Mr. Adams and Dr. Junkins follow-

ed along the same line, and Mr. Philbrick stirred the people to laughter with the wit in his reminiscences. Baker rf ...... 1 There was much curiosity to see Mr. plump, placed sort of man with s fund of dry wit, and his wittlest ré marks were made while he was looking approwful. He certainly made himself popular in Eliot by his appearance on the centennial platform, The closing number of the afternoon program was the centennial ode sung by the white garbed school children.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. William B. Eldridge of East Eliot Methodist church, Aaron B. Cole, Esq., president of

the day, proved a happy choice for the position. His own remarks were felicitous and his introduction of the apeakers and announcements of other leatures of the program were pleasing to his hearers.

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HANDED IT TO MARINES

The marine baseball club from the barracks went to Rye Beach or Wednesday while they were defeated by the Farraguts in a loosely played

Heyniger 1b ..... 4 Scott ef ..... 3 Greely If ...... 2 Pelser 2b ..... 2 U. S. Marines. Manville as Penny 3b ...... 1 Weyand rf ..... 1 Myers cf ..... 2 Widdows p ..... 1 Wezrik 1b ..... 0

Innings .... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Rye Beach ....2 4 1 0 0 3 0 4 3-17 Naval Station .0 0 1 0 2 0 0 3 0 4

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**Water** Front

Kittery, Me., Aug. 11. Kittery correspondent's telephon

J. J. Tyrell, Francis J. Tyrell and John F. Gill of the firm of Tyrell & Gill. Boston, to whom the state of Maine has awarded the contract to buid 8000 linear feet of macadam road on the main highway from Portsmouth bridge eastward in Kit tery, have arrived. With them came Bartholomew Connelly, who will sup ervise the construction work. Road building will be begun at once,

The bids on the old schoolhouses up the creek were all refused by the school committee and the buildings will the sold at auction on Saturday afternoon, the Shapleigh building at four o'clock and the Fernald building at five o'clock.

A dance will be given on Friday ev ening in Wentworth ball.

Miss Arleine Sharburne has re turned from a visit in Wells, Me.

Mrs. Fred Dinsmore pleasantly en tertained a party of friends at whis last evening.

Miss Haggart of Portsmouth was the guest of Miss Della Gordon of the Intervens on Tuesday and Wednes-

day. Mehers Hawley Remick, Edward Shapleigh, James Ward, John Wardl

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Reginald Remick, and "the rube" tobert Home, went on a hike to ampton Reach on Tuosday,

Mas Poirte Bradbury of Saco has returned to her home after visiting andly for a few weeks,

Mr. Kurt Kaucher and Miss Helen Dunbar were guests at Kitter? Point on Wednesday,

Mr. George Roghashle, who was reently operated on at the Cottage hespital, is rapidly improving. The York Rebekah Aid association

ald a business meeting this afterncon at the home of Mrs. Fred Maby if Love lane. Miss Julia Dencan pleasantly enter-

ininish the W. C. T. U. yesterday al-Mrt. Charles Holmes of Cak Bank

ins returned from a visit with her, sister in Malden. Miss Sadie E. Bickford of Exeter is

enjoying a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Bickford of Pleasant street.

from this place attended the center. In the afternoon at the Persian Place Latest Yachting News from the inial celebration at Ellot on Wednes-

Miss Jessie Fernald continues improve from her recent severe ill-

York Rebekah lodge holds its reg thir meeting this evening in Odd Fellows' hall.

The preparations for tag day is hoped that every citizen in the ing the improvements that will result from this annual event.

Eimer Manent of Lynn is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George lanent of Echo street. Miss Lucha Smith of Hartford

Conn., is visiting her father, William Smith of Williams avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paul of

Lynn are passing their vacation in Mrs. Albert Nute of New York elly and Miss Lenera Goodsoe of Melrose, formerly of this town, are the guests

of their sister, Mrs. Amos Rundlett or Wibird street, Portsmouth. Mr. James H. Locke of the Inter ene was in altendance at the dedication exercises of the Memorial mon-

Provincetown, Mass. . . Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Locke passed Wednesday at Hampton Beach

Kittery Point Kittery Point correspondent's tele

nhone 295 S. 🦈 Master Jenkins, who is a guest at Blanton Fortsom's, is much improved om his attack of dightheria.

The sloop Cricket of Boston left his morning for a cruise down the

The schooner yacht Clarissa New York arrived this morning and anchored. She lay last night at the sles of Shoals and made Portsmouth his morning.

Miss Fadie Seaward, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Seaward, and John Kiitle of Portsmouth were united in marriage Tuesday evening They will reside in Portsmouth.

Mr. Raymond Hoyt was a guest in own yesterday.

The schooner Herman F. Kimball which put into this harbor a year ago in March with her cargo of lime afire und which was here over three months before the blaze could be mothered has reneated the experience at Portland. Her damaged car go was discharged there after the firwas extinguished, and the Kimball sailed back to her home port. Rock port, Me., for another load of the ame inflammable material, which the safely tanded in Boston this

Miss Abbie Grace has returned rom a visit with her aunt in New

Mr. Earle Getchell of South Ber-

Mr. Arthur Hunt and Miss Bertha Hunt were guests of Mr. Joseph E. Frisbee at the Anchorage on Monday

MAN'S HEAD DRIVEN THROUGH

New York, Aug. 11.-After a fall headlong down a flight of stairs at his home in Anderson, N. J., Tues day night, Robert Hull's head was driven through the planking of the floor at the bottom and he stuck there till neighbors got him out. In spite of it he is as well as if nothing had happened, with only a bump on the top of his head to show for his ex perience. He is seventy-eight years

THIEVES HARVEST HAY CROP

Winsted, Conu., Aug. 11.-When Charles Dolphia visited his farm on he Calebrook road to "hay it" he found his crop gone. Unknown thieves had cut the grass and carted the harvest away. He tried in vain to trace the new mown hay.

Travel for the mountains is beginning to get heavy.

er, and M.s. Freit Bradiusy and Samuel D. Remick Dead at age of 73

town Centenniai

Ellot, Me., Aug. 11. Miss Carrie Tarr of Gloucester i. vishiles; at the home of her cousin, Arthur Butler.

Mrs. Harry Wirling and friend of Lynn are the guests this week o Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ireland.

At Green Acre on Friday morning Dr. A. A. Berle of Boston will give Still another large crowd of people an address on "Intensive Education." there will be an informal conference In the evening at the Congregations church the Green Acre people will give a violin and song recital,

George W. Webber is receiving nany congratulations on the success of Monday evening's fireworks at his place in East Eliot. It was, to most Fliot citizens, an unexpected but none Aug. 31 are going steadily on, and it the less delightful feature of centenneighbors and friends who helped sare of the credit,

> Samuel D. Remick died on Wednes day evening, aged seventy-three years and four months. Mr. Remick was ; pensioner from the Civil war, and farm in the east part of the town. He was never married and his house keep has been his sister, Miss Sarah Remiek, who survives. He also leaves a nephew, Elbridge Remick of North Kittery. Mr. Remick was of a quiet disposition and was highly esteemed by a choice group of friends.

D. W. Sanborn of Somerville, Mass. formerly Boson and Maine railroad superintendent, is one of the center nment to the Piugrims recently at nial visitors in town.

#### At Lanler Camp

Professor Charles Zueblin of Winhester, Mass., formerly of Chocago Universityy, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lauier on Tuesday.

Miss Nye, Miss Dulon and Miss flous scored another success Tuesday evening with "Cradle Songs of Man; Nations," given in the living room. The "cast" included the junior and senior girls, who in the costume of the country and in characteristic manner sang their wee ones to sleen The first on the program was the American Lullaby which was sung by Dorothea Dresser. Following this a Russian cradle song, Barbara Beil: Japanese, Carlotta Harwood; Italian, Gertrude Harwood; German, Char lotte Nye; Bobemian, Elizabeth La nier; Scotch, Olive Zlegler; Swedish, Mary Lanier; American negro cradle song, Barbara Leighton; Hindon Billel Bailey; French, Mary Davis. The costumes were unusually attractive particularly so when one knows that it is a rule of the camp that no noncy be spent for material, cach evolving her own costume from whatever is available in this way developing resourcefulness...

### PORTSMOUTH THEATRE FILLED The other he is unable to describe.

Amerno, the great hypnotist attracted another large audience Wednesday evening and surprised the Material of a Boston Firm Stored by his remarkable hypnotic power. The great feat which he accomplished was the breaking of a tival in view of the audience and some few minutes after the block of bestos and other material for

recovered consciousness.

Amerno will remain during week and doubtless draw blg houses

turing his stay.... On Friday afternoon he the lady to sleep in McIntonh's win-

dow at two o'clock and will wake her in Music Hall on Friday evening.

It is pleasing to note that Mr. F E. Marroon of Boston, who has been substituting at the plane, will also re-Still More of the Visitors to the main this week. Mr. Marcon is a skilled musician and is very popular in musical circles, both in Boston and New York city. He plays several difforent instruments and is a first class artist with all.

There will be a dramatic and musical sketch by DeVoe and Davis toright, also Upson Downs, the blackface comedian will annear

## DESPERADOES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Farmer Sandbagged and Robbed and Left To Die

Plymouth, Aug. 11.-George H nial week. Mr. Webber, in turn, is Robinson, one of Plymouth's progrestown will do his share toward help taking especial pains to thank the sive farmers, fell the victom of two "reggs" Wednesday, who sandbagged end to see that they get their due him and left him unconscious on the floor of his harn, a mile below Plymouth village, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

> Mr. Rabinson suffered the loss by fire of his farm house a few years had for a long time lived on a small ago, since which time he has lived in the village. It was his custom to work daily upon his farm land and to carry his dinner. Weilnesday while eating from his dinner pail near the front door of his barn be was accosted by a trump who in quired the distance to Plymouth. While conversing he was approached from the rear by another, who clubbed him into insensibility. He was stripped of his trousers, frock and shoes and stockings and relieved of a pocketbook containing some \$6 in silver and bill, and then left, with th possibility that he might die.

For four hours Mr. Robinson lay unconscious upon the rough floor of his barn, not regaining his senses up til about o'clock. With great difficulty he made his way to the neighboring farm house of David Glynn, where he told his story and was giv en such aid as possible. The news was telephoned to the village and lat er Mr. Robinson was removed to his home, where he is being attended by Dr. Chase. He is suffering from severe bruises on the back of the head. the result without doubt of a severe blow with a sandbag. As he was struck he pitched forward, and has a cut an inch long where he struck upon the floor of the barn. This cut extends from under the right eye on to the right cheek.

The "yeggs" stayed around long enough to devour the dinner that Mrs. Robinson had prepared for her husband's consumption, after which they departed for parts unknown. While he is not perfectly clear in his recollection Mr. Robinson de scribes one of his assailants as about feet, 10 inches tall, and as wearing a soft black felt hata and gray coal

SAVED SOME OF THE STOCK

Here Saved From Fire

The Boston firm engaged in coverlarge piece of granite placed upon ing the feed lines of the Consolidathe chest of a woman whom he hyp- tion Coal company from the boiler house to the pocket was burned on all could plainly see that it was on Tuesday night. The stock of asgranite had been broken, before she work were sent out before the fire

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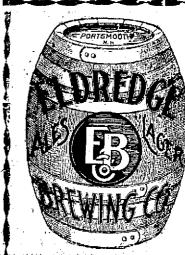
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## **ELKINS DENIES** ENGAGEMENT

Report of Daughter's Betrothal a "Foolish Rumor"

IS GLAD TO REFUTE IT

Senator Emphatic in Statement That Reports From Europe Are False-Wife and Katherine Have Not Been Within Many Miles of Place Where Duke of Abruzzi is Stationed-Paris Hears Stories to the Contrary

New York, Aug. 11.-If the Duca degli Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins, the daughter of Senator Elklus of West Virginia, are engaged, as reports from Europe have indicated, Elkins knows nothing of it. In faci he denied emphatically, just before he left this city for New England, that the two are to marry.

"It is a foolish rumor about their engagement," he said, "and nothing more. I am glad to deny it emphatically. I have not heard that the duke has met my daughter during her sotourn abroad. If he had I am sure I would have heard it. These peports about her and the duke, which at first were very serious to me, are now becoming very amusing.

"These reports from Europe sometimes cause me laughter. In one dispatch they have my wife and daughter in one place, and in another dispatch several hundred miles away. The truth is they are at a little place many, where Mrs. Elkins is stopping for the benefit of her health.

"They have not been in the south o Austria or within many, many miles of Vonice. I believe they have no intention of going there, either."

As Heard in Parls
Paris, Aug. 11.—A dispatch to L'Ecinir from Baden-Baden says that the Duca degli Abruzzi visited Miss Katherine Elkins at Laugenschwalbuch on four occasions, each time bringing with him a huge bouquet. The last call was made on July 30.

Miss Etkins and her mother, the correspondent adds, will leave Baden Baden for Paris this week, and will be joined in the French capital by the

#### PRISON COUNTERFEITERS

Three Convicts and a Woman Found to Be in Queer Deal

Boston, Aug. 11.—Three convicts in the Charlestown state prison have been implicated in the counterfeiting which was recently disclosed there by the payment of a bet made by a count of prisoners on a prison ball game.

Another person, supposed to be t woman, who passed the spurious cold outside the prison doors for the counterfeiters, eluded all attempts or the part of the prison authorities and the secret service men to secure her

Patrick J. Hanley, 50 years old, of Lynn, who is serving a sentence of twenty-five years as an habitual criminal, is regarded as the leader of the counterfeiting gang. The identity of the other two convicts has been withheld by the prison officials.

#### "WEED PICKING" STUNTS

Adopted by Members of Summer Col ony to Beat Board of Health

Middieboro, Mass., Aug. 11.-The summer vacationists at Luke Assawampaett, in Lakeville, have won a signal victory over the Taunton health authorities. The health people have absolutely forbidden hathing in the lake, but stated that it was permis-sible for any cottager to don a bathing costume and pick out the weeds and other growth near the landing

As soon as this order was heard of by the cottagers they all donned their sults and last evening every person on the lake was busy "picking weeds" In the lake. They cannot understand however, why bathing in the lake will contaminate Taunton's water supply while "weeding" will not.

#### PARADE IN RAIN

#### Total Abstainers True to the Cause

They Have Espoused Boston, Aug. 11.—Eight thousand men and women, members of the Catholic Total Abstinance Union of America, paraded in the rain through

the streets of Boston last evening. Aithough the 15,000, which it had been expected would take part in the parade, did not materialize, the 8000 who did appear made a very fayorable impression. The varicolored decorations on the automobiles, carrying the women's auxiliaries and societies, and the white duck or khnki suits of the youngsters added to the beauty of the spectacle.

#### Lynn Lasters Win Strike

Lynn, Mass., Aug. 11.—The strike of twenty-one lasters employed at Harvey Bros. shoe factory turned in their favor when the company accept od the demands of the union. The company hired back the two men who were discharged last week. The lasters claimed that the men were dropped

# THE NATIONAL GAME

Batteries—Camnitz and Glbson; Curtis, Brown and Graham, American League At Chicago: RHE

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Butteries—Buzick and Maybohm and Ensign. At New Bedford: New Bedford ...... 4 7 1 Parsons and Huston.

## TWO BROTHERS DEAD, ONE FATALLY HURT

### Playmate is Also Killed When Express Train Strikes Them

Providence, Aug. 11,-Three boys were run down and killed and a fourth fatally injured by the "Portland Flyer" on the New Haven railroad near Cowesett.

Three of the boys were sons of John A. Straight, a jewelry manufacturer, who has a summer home at Cowesett, a few miles from East Greenwich.

The four boys, the eldest of whom was 12 years, were playing along the tracks, and stepped from in front of an oncoming freight train in front of the express.

The two cidest Straight boys were killed, the third was fatally injured, and a fourth boy, whose name was Word, was also killed.

#### LEAVE LOOT BEHIND

Burclars Evidently Frightened After Ransacking a Boston House

Boston, Aug. 11.-The residence of Robert T. Paine, Jr., in the exclus-ive Back Bay district, was broken nto and ransacked from cellar to garret by burglars who, after gathering considerable jewelry and boring holes in a safe preparatory to blowing it were evidently frightened, they left without taking any of the loot. They also left a complete collection of burglars' tools, which are now in the possession of the police.

Entrance was effected through basement door in the rear. After culting all burglar alarm wires, the robbers went through the entire liquie. breaking into closets and pulling out bureau drawers, emptying them of their contents. In this way a large amount of jewelry was collected.

#### QUITS PULPIT FOR GARDEN

Baptist Minister Dissatisfied With His

Monetary Returns
Raynham, Mass., Aug. 11.—Another clergyman has deserted the ministerial field of labor to take up work eisewhere for more profitable returns. He is Rev. J. R. Lawrence of the Raynham Bautist church. He has been pastor here for about five years and has been a minister for a great many years. He will take upduties as a landscape gardener in the employ of a wealthy merchant of Providence.

Mr. Lawrence was dissatisfied with the monetary returns he got us. a minister of the gospel. He starts a the new work next week.

Sues Mother-In-Law For Lost Love Lynn, Mass., Aug. 11.-A. S. Woodworth of Nahant, a member of the Bass Point House company, has Mayor Gaynor should die within a yeur brought suit against Mrs. Andrew A. and a day of the prisoner's conviction Fuller, his mother-in-law, for \$25, 900 damages, for the alienation of his wife's affections.

The Weather Almanac, Friday, Aug. 18. Sun rises—5:04; sets—6:58. Moon sets—10:42 p. m.

High water-4:15 a. m.: 4:30 p. m. ariable winds.

## CONDITION IS SATISFACTORY

Huges of Gaynor's Recovery Grow Still Brighter

### HE IS YERY CHEERFUL

Only Complaint is That He Does Not Get Enough to Eat-Jersey Justice Doing the Public a Service

New York, Aug. 11.-Mayor Gay nor is making a splendld fight for his life in St. Mary's hospital, Hoboken where he has been since Tuesday morning, when James J. Gallagher to assassinate him as he stood talk-Kulser Wilhelm der Grosse, 'His favorable condition leads those about his bedside to believe that his wonderful vitality will pull him through.

A most remarkable feature of the sensational happening is that he does not yet know who shot him. He has not asked about it and no one has volunteered the information.

While his life is still in danger from any one of several complications which are always to be feared in such cases, his physicians are hourly grow ing more hopeful of his recovery.

The optimistic feeling in this re spect does not show in the bulleting issued from time to time as much as it does in the relieved expression on their faces. They are cautious about exaggerating the favorable condition

was there even a suggestion of fever To all inquiries the mayor replied that e was feeling fine.

No effort has been made to probfor the fragments of Gallaher's bullet which an examination disclosed to

important arteries, but it will take police.
several days to determine if this is so. Probably the most sensational mur-

Caynor for nearly three hours yesterday afternoon. He assured her that Harrison, mayor of Chicago, in his he was feeling splendidly and then home there on the evening of Oct. 23, proceeded to tell her how hungry he 1893. His death was due to the dis-He convinced her that there torted mind of a crank, and soon had her all smiles with his be rid of whom he had promised a humorous references to the economy place in the city government soon is passionately fond of bacon and he the preceding April.

today if he countinued to improve. He are broth at frequent intervals to meet his assassin. during the day and had coffee once or twice, but was not permitted to induige in solid food.

#### "JERSEY JUSTICE"

Expected to Make New Recor In the Case of Gallagher

James J. Gallagher was especially cheerful after he was visited by his lawyer, Samuel T. Jackton, in the Jersey City jail shortly before noon. During the afternoon he smiled pleasantly at those who pecred through the grating and some of his fellow prisoners say that occasionally he sang anatches of songs. His lawyer stated that an insanity defense would be entered in his behalf.

The machinery for Gallagher's trial has started and Prosecutor Garyin announced that far-famed Jersov instice is out for a new speed record in his case. It is planned to have the grand jury indict Gallagher before the end of this week and place him on trial Monday morning.

It is expected that two indictments will be found ngainst him, one charging him with an attempt to kill Willlam H. Edwards, the street cleaning commissioner, who stopped one of the bullets intended for the mayor with commutation this means a 12-year lragedy. sentence, so the best that Gallagher can hope for, unless his attorney succceds in proving him insone, is twenty-four years lu prison:

He is 58 years old and this would probably be a life sentence in esso Illuder the New Jersey law Gallagher could be tried for murder if for the lesser crime.

Gallagher's Stand

Gallagher's statement, made last evening, was his first trank talk concerning the crime. "While I will not say that I am sorry," he said, "I now hone that the mayor gets well. But I wanted to teach high officials to regard the rights of subordinates. I Dr. Crippon is awaiting extradition

what I did for personal principles and was not prompted by any anarchist

"I am sorry that Compilssioner Edwards was wounded, for I was aiming only at the mayor. But even the thought of killing blin had not been long in my inind. In fact I reached no decision until I hought a newspaper yesterday morning.

"The paper said that Caynor was going to sail on a vacation. That made me angry, to think that he should have a vacation in Europe while I did not even have a chance to work, much less get a vacation. So I hurried over the Twenty-third street ferry and inquired my way to the Kaiser Wilhelm.

Expected to Make New Speed My wrongs had proved more than Record in Trial and Conviction of I thought I could bear. Over and Mayor's Assallant—Says He Feels Over I sized up in the with that of over I sized up my hard situation in No Remorse and Thought He Was some other men, of Mayor Gaynor, who had wronged me, in particular At length I determined to seek the revenge which I concluded should be justly mine.

"No, I was not drunk when I went aboard the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse as has been infimated. a discharged city employe, altempted trary, I had not taken a drop of liquor since last Saturday. My drinking o ing with friends on the deck of the that day was limited to a single glass

"Had I heard of President McKinley's assaudantion? Of course, and 1 believe assassinution is sometimes

## MURDER OF TWO MAYORS He Falls With His Aeroplane

Revenue the Motive in the Cases of ...Bouseman and Harrison

The most recent assassination of a mayor of an American city was that two weeks ago of Mayor A. H. Bouseman, who was blown to death by a dynamite bomb hurled beneath a hammock in which he was resting on the lawn in front of his home, in Ringeway. Va.

The murder was the work, of a crank. The assassin has not yet been caught and not even a clue to his identity has been found. Presumably the killing by several policemen of a negro whom they had mistaken in a bunt for a fugitive led up to the destruction of Houseman.

A's mayor of the Virginia city Bouseman served also as the police judge. At his direction the policemen who accidentally shot the innocent negro were sent upon the hunt for the earth in his Wright biplane, real criminal. The negro population Brookins was buried un of the town openly accused the mayor bullet may have bruised one of the of responsibility for the act of the

der of the chief magistrate of any city in this country was that of Carter Eugene was a conspiracy on foot to starve him | Prendergast, a newspaper carrier, to of the commissiry department. He after his election to the mayoralty in

implored her to use her influence with The murder of Harrison occurred ins made his appearance on the field. the physicians to get him a few in his home, where he was shot three of the starting of a Wright machine Mrs. Gaynor put the proposition up gast as he walked from the room in from the wheels. The machine rolled to the phisicans and they assured her which he had been dining with his along toward the center of the field that he would get his favorite dish son and daughters into the hallway. where he had been called by a maid

Mayor Harrison's death occurred practically on the eve of his second marriage. Although he was 68 years "If they will only give me some- old, he was to have been married thing to eat, I won't have to take within a month of the day he was shot medicine," said the mayor. to Miss Anne Howard, 23 years old. Harrison was first chosen as mayor of Chicago in 1879 and served coninnously for eight years. Later he was defeated for election as governor of Illinois and as United States sena-

Prendergast, who had hoped until the last moment that the death sentence would at least be reduced to one of life imprisonment, was hanged on

Thousand Dollars Now Awalts the Cantor of Louis Restelli

has joined in the search for Louis C. earth, crashing to the ground a foot adding \$500 reward to the previous chine scattered. reward of \$500 offered by members of the Hardwick family for the running from under the broken motor and it down of the slayer.

Chief of Police Burrell of Quincy

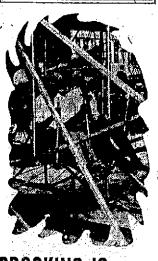
received a dispatch from Sydney, N. 9. stating that the suspect taken into enstody there is not the man wanted. his left arm. In New Jersey the custody there is not the man wanted, minimum penalty for assault with in-tent to kill is twenty years. With were on the evening following the

> White Sails Over Irish Sea Blackpool, Eng., Aug. 11.—Flying for fifty miles over the Irish sea and above the rugged coast of England, Graham White traveled from here to Rhos bay, Denbighshire, and alighted near Colwin.

> Mont Marino on what was announced as a vacation is the preliminary step in his resignation as papal secretary of state

Mrs. Lensve Breaks Down London, Aug. 11 .- Mrs. Leneve mother of Ethel Leneve, who with WALTER BROOKINS

Daring Aviator Who Holds the High Flight Record



## BROOKINS IS **BADLY INJURED**

# at Asbury Park

RISKS LIFE FOR OTHERS

Receives Broken Note and Possibly Internal Injuries When He Swerves Machine to Avoid Hitting Crowd of Photographers-Seven Spectators Are Hurt, One Probably Fatally, as Daring Aviator Falls to Earth

New York, Aug. 11.-Walter A. Brookins, the most during of young aviators, deliberately risked his life at the aviation field at Asbury Park. N. J., to avoid hitting a crowd of protographers, and crashed to the

overturned machine and was caught between the earth and the heavy motor that had been displaced by the fall, while seven other persons were caught by parts of the descending ma-chine and hurled in different directions bruised and battered. One boy is believed to be fatally injured.

The exact extent of Brookins' in juries is not yet known. His nose was broken, but what the doctors are anxious about is the possibility of in-

At the first circle the aeroplane did not seem much affected by the wind, being in part protected by the tall trees, but on the second turn as the machine rose above the treetops the

After being in the air at a height of 600 feet nearly ten minutes. Brookins concluded to descend, aiming to land directly in front of the grandstand. He made five or six circles dropping 200 feet at the first circle

feet from the ground the aviator saw directly below him a group of photographers. With a sudden jerk of the lever Brookins aimed his machine erain into the teeth of the wind. The turn was too quick, but It was his only chance to avoid injury to others.

As the wind caught the tail it lifted it in the air, turning the nose of the

Brookins was with difficult dragged was some time before he recovered his

that turn to save the men in the field. As soon as I am well I am going to go up again."

Brookins was 23 years old, and his home was in Dayton, O., the home of the Wright brothers. He was employed as an aviator by the Wright brothers. On July 9 at Atlantic City in a Wright acroplane he smashed all existing world's aeroplane records for

In Indianapolis on June 13 he went up 4384% feet, which then became the world's allitude record until Brookins himself beat it at Atlantic City. Wilbur Wright declared that Brook-

ins was one of the greatest air pliots in the world.

#### CRANE'S MISSION A FAILURE

Naw Up to Hitchcock to Get Bellinge Out of the Cabinet

Washington, Aug. 11 .- That Postmaster General Hitchcock will be ought to do what he can toward get ting Secretary Hallinger out of the extinct is the information that is tlisclosed here on high authority. It is now well known in Washington that the man who is setting the forces in motion to have Ballinger get out of the cabinet is Private Secretary Norton.

Mr. Norton is impressed by the complaints of politicians which are reaching Beverly that Ballinger's presence in the cabinet is an obstacle to Republican anecess in the present campaign.

That the mission of Senator Crane iu so far as it related to removing Ballinger from the cabinet was a failure and that the publicity given it prevent ed its success is the statement made here in well-informed quarters. Nov it is said Norton takes the view that Hitchcock, having been chiefly in-strumental in getting Ballinger into the cabinet, should be chiefly instrumental in getting him out.

#### HIS WISH GRATIFIED

Puglist Joe Gans Dies in the Arms of His Old "Mammy"

Baltimore, Aug. 11.-Joe Gans former lightweight pugilistic cham-pion, died at his home here.

The old master died as he wished to-in the arms of his mother. It was that he might be with his old "mammy" at the end that the great lightweight made his race with death a week ago, hurrying on from Art ona, where he had sought relief in his battle with consumption.

Cans was conscious until two house before his death. At his bedside at the time he breathed his last, beside his mother, were his wife and two children.
Gans was married three times. The

exact cause of his death may be tearnedly filed by the physicians, but Father Time and the pummellings re ceived in over 150 ring battles do no leave much doubt as to what finally laid the once great figliter away

## VAHEY IN THE RAGE FOR GOVERNORSHIP

## Candidate Declaros He Has No Intention of Withdrawing

Worduster, Mass., Aug. 11. shall positively be a candidate for the governorship of Massachusetts this fall on the Democratic ticket, and un der no consideration do I intend to withdraw from the race."

This was the appoundement, made by James H. Vubey at the onting of the Worcester county Democratic committee at Edgemere. There buve beer rumore that Valley would withdray from the race lit layor of Congressman Foss, but Vahey's statements put a rimprin the bonnet of any Democrat who expected Foss to have a telear field for the gubernatorial candidacy.

A great crowd of Democrats from all over the state listened to Vahey! speech, in which he predicted Demoeratic victory in the coming state election.

It was expected that Mesers. For and Hamlin, both of whom have been mentioned as possibilities for the Democratic nomination, would be a the outing. Neither came, however nor did they send any letters of ex-

#### FARMER SANDBAGGED

Robbed of His Clothing and Money b Men Who Escape

Plymouth, N. H., Aug. George H. Robinson, a prosperous FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALY farmer of this town, was eating his dinner in his barn when he was anproached by two rough-looking strangers, who inquired the way to Plymouth village. While engaged in conversation he was hit on the head with a sandbag and rendered uncon

He was stripped of his trousers and frock, and his shoes and stockings were removed, as was his pocketbook containing about \$7 in change and bills. The miscreants then ate Robinson's dinner from his dinner basket and made their escape.

#### HERE'S AN IDEAL TOWN

Not a Bingle Arrest Has Been Re corded in Three Years

Denver, Aug. 11.—According to Martha D. Coates, assistant secretary of the state board of charities and corrections; who has just re turned from an inspection of the city jail at Eldora, Col., that town holds the record for inw-abiding communities.

In three years not a single arrest has been made, and the doors of the jati have slood wide open. Eldora has a population of about 500 persons.

Cholera's Awful Ravages

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.—Professor Rein, who is an authority on in with bloodhounds is trailing robbers fectious disease, describes the present outhreak of cholers in Russia as an bers 57,000.



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of their patient, but they are jubilant at the progress, he is making.

His temperature hovered about the hundred mark all day and at no time

be located among some of the unim-portant tissues of the throat. Some of the physicians fear that the

Mayor Gaynor conversed with Mrs.

tor, to be returned as mayor following the election in 1893.

## July 13, 1894.

STATE OFFERS REWARD

Boston, Aug. 11 .- Acting Governor

Papal Secretary May Resign Rome, Aug. 11.—It is reported that the departure of Merry del Val to

Forecast for New England: Fair consider that I had to shoot the mayor to London, has broken down and slightly warmer in west portion; va. as a losson to the country. I did is suffering from insomnia.

Brookins was buried under the

ternal injuries The wind was blowing at a 25-mile clip from the southeast when Brook-

tifully to a height of about 150 feet on the first turn.

fragile craft rocked and rolled.

and then directed his machine over the grandstand, A. When the machine was only forty

Restelli, the Quincy murderer, who from the end of the grandstand. Those has eluded capture since his death injured were unable to get out of the raid in Quincy twelve days ago, by way when the flying parts of the ma-

"I did the only thing possible," Brooking said later. "I had to make

altitude. In the presence of 150,000 people he went up 6100 feet.

Postoffice Robbers Get \$1700

who dynamited the safe of the Boyersville postoffice, siòle \$1700, and es-imperial danger. He estimates that caped in a stolen auto. the death list for 1910 ulready num-

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THE REPUBLICAN OUTLOOK

The feeling of unrest in this country, and the wish for a new deal, just to see what it would be like, ap- Manchester Union. pears to be the chief sources of danger to the Republican party in this year's elections. It is in human na ture to get hored under a continuing administration of one party, and the man who feels bored is likely to try to get rid of the bore, whether such action will profit him or not.

The results of the new tariff, while far from giving universal satisfaction, show that it is a move in the right direction promised in the last Republican national watform.

It is a revenue bringer and busithe country since it went into effect

Personal objection to Speaker Cannon and Secretary Ballinger will cost the party some votes, but those men are not the party and it is becoming evident that they are not the men

weeks ago.

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The Dangers in Public Life

"It is better," said one gentleman in Portland upon hearing the news of the shooting of the mayor, "to re-sition is the position of the majority main a humble and obscure citizen of his party. The Payne law bears than to achieve fame and so become the target for the assassin's bullet." In the senate republican votes passed And yet in a republic like ours, the it after protracted debate. And the service of men who are great enough president signed it with full knowland patriotic enough to fulfill responsible duties, is an essential. It ds getting to be too common a say- Now if we may assume that Mr. Taft ing that men well fitted for public and the majority of his party continstation do not care to invite abuse ue to hold together—and there is and mud slinging which attends upon nothing violent in the assumptiontheir appearance as candidate for what will be the argument two years public office.-Portland Express.

#### The Law's Delays

of big cities as well as presidents whose leadership it has been made and some other high officials must be is worthy to stand on it for reelection. constantly guarded by "secret service If a party's record is faulty, and the men"? If it has, we have reached a party liself confesses the failure, lamentable stage. To the News the what hope can the party reasonably old remedy that it has arged so of indulge for a renewal of power? ten, seems still the only protection, swift and terrible justice on every offender. If Mayor Gaynor lives, then rebuke next November-if one is adhis assailant ought to be tried and ministered of the size expected by the convicted and sentenced to the long- democrats-will try severely even an est term which the law provides, and organization famous for discipline and all this should be done inside six coolheadedness under difficulties. In weeks.

law's delays, the admission of techmicalities to obstruct and defeat the ends of justice, are mainly responsible for the latest, as for most other murders, and attempts to take life in this country. Possibly Mayor Gaynor will have less sympathy for the criminal classes now, and more for the police of his city.—Salem News.

#### Government by Assassination

Resorted to by those having only a sordid personal grievance, assessination in its origin has aspects even more paltry in comparison with the momentous interests which it assails. When political pillage and favor become so well intrenched that an individual selfishly resists with arms in his hands the introduction of better methods damaging to himself we have an impressive Illustration of the gravity of the evils with which true reformers have to contend. It is possible furthermore that we have in such outlawry an explanation of the timidity and inefficiency of so many

men in office. They falter, perhaps because they fear.

There is no other tyranny like that of assassination. Desputic every where, it is outrageously so in a re public. It is the assertion of one lman's will against the will of mil-Terms, \$4.00 a year when paid in lions. It is absolutism that is match less in all the bloody records of now only a man but his office; to nullify not enty the law but government; to change not only incumbents but sys tems and policles; to substitute the rule of one for the rule of the ma jority. New York World.

#### The Gaynor Shooting

Whether the attempt will be suc essful remains in doubt; but in any event deliberate murder was the in ent. The assassin will get his hist deserts; doubtless; \* but meantime the country will be chiefly concern ed about Mayor Gaynor and his chance for recovery. The loss of such a man and in such a manner, would be of untional consequence The fate, meted out to this supright strong and courageous civic executive, is of ominous Import. Has it come to such a pass in the United States that for an honest official to do his duty faithfully and fearlesaly and protect the interests of the people intrusted to his charge, he must be prepared to take his life in his hands.-Portland Argus.

#### A Nut for the Union to Crack

The Concord Patriot, referring to Cheshire county's "sterling Democratic weekly," should have used the word "eratwhile," or "former." The Cheshire Republican is now Republican in spirit, as well as in name.

What pray, would be appropriate grammatical treatment of the Union's desertion from Democracy?-People

#### Republicans in 1912

Mention of Senator Cummlus in connection with the presidency may increase interest in him as a stumper this year, but it is hard to see any other reason for it. Insurgents and others may crowd his meelings in or der to get a glimpse of the new star-It is a revenue bringer and busi "the rising hope of the stern, unbend-ness has picked up generally over ing" revisionists—but men of sober calculation will look beyond the gos stp and excitement of the day over the tariff question.

The Republican presidential situation in 1912, prefigured from today's situation, shows Mr. Taft as the nom who are to run party affairs in the fu- ince. In all matters of which the party' since his inauguration has taken The Republican outlook is decid- cognizance he stands with, and repedly more rosy than it was three resents, the great majority. The record is taking shape according to Congress at his recommendations, the recent session followed his line closely. No president ever secured at one session more legislation of an

Important character. Even as to the tariff, Mr. Taft's pothe party's stamp. In the house and

edge of its contents. So much for the record so far made hence for setting him aside? A party must stand by its record, or confess defeat. If the record is worth an Has the time come when mayors appeal to the country, the man under

The republican party may in the next two years "go all to pieces. such elecumstances an insurgent fac . Again we repeat that the constant tion might nominate a presidential

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## Remarkable Snapshots Taken by American Press Association Photographer Immediately Following Shooting of Mayor Gayner of New York,

MR. GAYNOR, WITH BLOOD STREAMING FROM WOUND, FALLS



GALLAGHER, HELD BY "BIG BILL" EDWARDS, ATTACKED BY CROWD ON STEAMER DECK

icket.' But such a play would be cistinctly, if not designed, in the in-Mr. Cummins would not be available

for such a purpose.

Sufficient unto the day, and so forth. If the republicans, insurgents or regulars "throw" this year's campaign they will have a very great deal to answer for for some time to come. -Washington Star.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY MAN

Made Address at National Convention of Box Manufacturers

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 11,-With up vards of 100 delegates in attendance, the National Association of Box Manafacturers opened its twenty-first semi-dunual convention. Wednesday at the Hotel Seneca . The convention will last through Friday morning.

President C. T. Williams called the meeting to order. Then followed the report of the secretary, E. H. De-Febaugh; of the treasurer, R. K. Goodenow, and of the manager, Thomspoke most optimistically of the or-

One of the features of Wednesday evening was an address by Donald G. Robbins of Epping, N. H., on "Conserving Industrial Efficiency."

SAYS IT WORKS GOOD

in Interest of Himself.

Ennuel W. Emery, Jr., candidate county in the Interest of his nomina- sell it. tion. He reports that he received nothing but the best of encourage ment everywhere he met the voters and that he has reason to feel proud of the reception he received in all quarters.

WRECKERS CALLED .. OUT

An Early Marning Mix-Up at Jewett Station Today

The wrecking train and crew from this city were called out at 4 o'clock this morning to go to Jewetl where the locomotive of a Hoston and ancornville freight had been disabled by the breating of an axle.

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### NAVY ORDERS

Medical Inspector H. B. Fitts, from erest of the democracy, and maybe navy yard, Pensacola, Fla., to Washfugion, D. C., for examination for re-

Chief Gunner A. Olsson, when discharged treatment naval hospital, Norfolk, Va., to mayal medical school, hospital, Washington, D. C., for trent-

Chaplain John T. Axton, 18th Infantry, has been detailed to attend the international triennial convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations to be held at Toronto, Canada, October 23 to 31, 1910. Chaplain Axion will proceed to Toronto for the wrpise Indicated, and upon the adjournment of the convention will! return to his proper station. .

Said, the North Dakota at Montank, city, has not yet been permanently N: Y., the Nanshan at Tsingtau, the filled. California at Tiburon, the Birming I Eddie Buckley, a former employ coma at Bluefields.

Francisco, the Dubuque from Blue-Skowhegan, Me. as McCulloch, All of the officers fields for Cristobal, the Lebanon from Provincetown for New York and the Vulcan from Sewall Point for New-

While the Consolidation Coal complant at North End there are several Torrer of Newfields and Joseph Samuel W. Emery Tours the County other improvements to be carried out Rowe of Brentwood for delegates to there mostly at the boiler house.

Cheapest accident bisurance-Dr. Raymond for senator. for county solicitor, has returned Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Stops, the pain from a trip through Rockingham and heals the wound. All druggists

Why shed such bilter tears, I cry Unto the weeping child That kneels with sorrow-laden eye And bosbin anguish-wild A lone mound of clay beside In vonder maple's shade. Where flowers rich in summer's pride Are gloriously displayed.

While struggling to be brave, "This is poor Fido's grave. And here noor Fldo sleeps. And that is why I weeps.

A furtive glance with vision hazed To me is given then And to the childish eyes is raised The pinafore again. The little bosom fitful beaves Between each sob I hear

The playmate's name for whom sh grieves

O, what a lesson for the heads Of older ones to learn, Who sunder Friendship's

Because it was her Friend.

Maidens Taking Early Morning Run Sleeper

One of the men connected with a firm, who has been doing some busness in Eliot previous to the centennial, is telling a funny story to his friends in this city and his home town in Massachusetts.

It appears that he was obliged to put at night in the town across the river and finding the town rather quiet, and especially very dry, he passed the early part of the night in Portsmouth.

He admits that he found plenty o uttractions here and, above all, much pleasure in consuming a good share of Portsmouth's famous product, He was late enough one night last week to miss all transportation to the upiver town and there was nothing left but to hike it for the country.

After a failure to tocate his sleet ing quarters, he gave up all hope of a enboze in the feather bed, and drop ped down in the tall grass of a field where he lay with his face to the stars till dawn.

Just at daylight he was awakened by peculiar noises. Sitting, up and rubbing his eyes he concluded that he was due to chase pink spiders, or that he was in the land of fairles. Cazing for a minute at the performance, he decided that he certainly had 'en and beat it to the woods ...

Finally, when his head and peepers became more clear, he realized that it was nothing but twenty young maids taking their customary early morning bath in the dew.

#### RAILROAD NOTES:

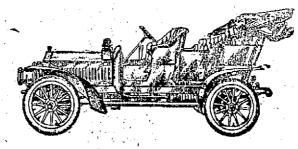
The position as foreman of the spare section crew made vacant by The Abarenda has arrived at Port the death of William Norton of this

ham at New York city, and the Ta- of the restaurant of W. J. Murphy has been appointed flagman at the The Colorado and Pennsylvania Vaughan street crossing, in place of have sailed from Bremerton for San Charles Downing, who has gone to

following from Rockingham county: Republican-Frank D. Davis of Salem and Charles B. Snyder of Brentpany are operating its new coaling wood for representatives; Harry K

> Torrey voted against maintenance of bucket shops,

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"Oh, sir," the little one replies And the big tears are in her eyes, He died, my little pet, one day, He left me all alone to play,

In anguish most sincere

threads

Without a thought's concern! Pheirs oft the friendships of a day, So little does depend; The child's, though for a dog, alway.

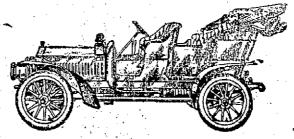
-J. E. Moore.

THOUGHT HE HAD THEM

in the Grass Starts an Out Door

papers filed on Wednesday are the

state convention. Democratic-George II. Guptill of



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# CENTENNIAL PARADE

good natural wholesome sort of mu to listen to when making an address He brought to official congratulations of the state to the town, and expressed them in felicious language.

The committee on grounds and decorations has been Charles E. Foye, Mrs, George O. Athorne, Lizzle M Bartlett, Chesler C. Carter, Mrs. Wal ter Cole, James A. Coleman, Wallace E. Dixon, Henry M. Front, Mrs. Chas. E. Foye, G. E. Hammond, Mrs. William L. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kennard, John P. Kennard, Howard P. Libbey, Clarence Plaisted, L. H. Plaisted, Edith Raitt, Isabel Remick, Ernest O. Sourles, Chester E. Spinney, Mary Lizzie Spinney, Har-Ion Willis, J. L. M., Willis, Fred Wil-

#### The Fireworks

The fireworks on Wednesday evening drew a great throng to Green Acre despite the threatening weather. Many of those who went stayed in the street and watched the display Greetings and Farewells,-each brings as best they could, while those who went down to the Green Acre grounds had a splendid view.

The fireworks were discharged on the open space across the driveway from the Elrenion, and the people gathered about that building and on its broad veranda enjoyed It to the full, despite the drizzle that was wetting everything not shellered.

An hour and a quarter program was given, opening with a salvo of bombs, and closing with the set piece Rocketa, star showers, anake showers, floating stars, Roman candles, colored fires, pinwheels, and all the new and old devices were to

A feature was the large set piece, "1810 Ellot 1910" in many colored

The centennial fireworks commit tee has been: Charles F. Drake, John L. Emery, William L. Hobbs, Mrs. Harry L. taples, Mrs. Howard P

#### The Centennial Ode

Rev. Augustine Caldwell and is sung sonal, I stand among friends. I can to the tune of Auld Lang. Sync. The tell you very little that is new for I drilling of the children for the sing have been in your sight ever since ! ing of the ode has been in charge of was a resident here. But in all music committees, consisting of Mrs. this grand old town nor its noble cit

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ELIOT'S "OLD LANG SYNE." thall we forget the Long Ago. And cease to bring to mind he treasured names that gave

To Eliot's Lang Syne?

Our old Lang Syne, we sing, Our old Lang Syne,-We'll ne'er forget the early days,-Our old Lang Sync.

We welcome old friends,—gladly gree And clasp their hands today: and of past times we will repeat The good cheer of the day,

How full of treasure is the Past,-How rich the words and deeds Of those whose efforts long will last Whose influence ne'er recedes.

Cherefore 'lis joy for us to sing he any, man treasures bring That fill our minds with praise.

And as our joy is thus complete, Each others hands we'll grasp,-And memories that will last

Address of Hon, E. H. Adams Mayor Adams said in part: dr. Chairman, friends, neighbors and fellow citizens:

It has given me a great deal of deasure to come back here today to have known so long and so favor orably, to bring the greeting of all Portsmouth's citizens to this large and enthusiastic gathering and to take some brief part in these interesting and instructing exercises.

All this I assure you, has given m this has brought back to me a large share of that richness that belongs joy of life. In many eyes before me see the light of love and friendship which I know is reflected back to of my heart.

Old home days are almost of no cessity days of personal reminiscences sub-committee of the program and these years I have never forgotten

When I think of man with his great purposes, with his free agency, vitalized and inspired by the eternal spirlt, standing before his maker with the great multitude of beings who rally around his throne and uphold effect upon all this, then the struggles of this life and the changes of time put on new grandeur and tand forth in my kinship believing that all things are possible to him' that willeth and believeth.

all this takes time; there is no short

cut to greatness. But what of that?

Are we not immortal! Is not all the

future before us! We run quickly to

gle to march along the eternal ages

companionship and association

Today I wish to go on record as destring for everyone of you some node purpose some noble ambition that will shake the finger into the inspirations stirring within me, you cannot hold me back, I will leave a foothold in your uncrumbling walls." Speech and conscience distinguishes and the oxen and the mere animals are satisfied with food and shelter.

The fabled warrior who brushed all whishered to his bow, "Fail not," and to his arrow. "Stop not," as he sent it on its mission around the world did but twang the bow of the brain and speed its tireless thought. Such an one stands forth the noblest type of man: below him are the animals, but above him God.

You are undoubtedly familiar with great wealth of her affection brake the costly vase and poured forth the precious cintment. The great Teacher of humanity commends the waste and commands the fragments to float into all atmospheres and to all generations, saying, "This shall be a memorial of her wherever this gospel is preached."

Upon this supreme authority I rest my case and say to ever one of you 'Add wings and snurs to your thought and let your noble deeds fill all the lands with resounding praise."

#### Dr. Junkins' Address

Ladies and gentlemen, and companons of my youth-

Often I think my boyhood traits are still within me. It may be however, that I am so constituted that I still retain a minimum amount of that timidity which permented, and in us system in those good old days of



Ex-Mayor of Portland, President of Maine Historical Society, who was orator at the Ellot Town Centennial.

We should be more concerned about the memory of my youthful embar- cent us back for renewed blessings There is plenty of room un-rassment will still provoke a fleeting from her generous, loving heart, der this Eastern sky for the greatest and amused smile. man of the age. But where are the

into every home in the land that our The excessive action; of my heart, slumbering youth and ' indifferent the tack of muscular stamina in my maidens would spring forth from pedal extremities, which nature in "As' for tended for the support of my body, me, come what will, I will improve the icy coldness of the prespiration ismy opportunities and my powers and suling from every pore, my tongue push out with the scouts and pioneers clearing to the roof of my mouth, while my eyes were riveled to the ceiilng, acarcely daring even an occasmountain tops of all knowledge," But long glance towards some rosy cheekboy whose ruddy, cheery face gave no visit, again and again, those spot hint of the sympathy and encouragement for which I was so eagerly year-

I presume the youth of this present fleeting vision of childhood, but rather as one of a thousand recollections

I am reminded of that Lapland song immortalized by our own loved Longfellow "That a boy's will is the ley, tenor; Mr. Arthur Hanson, viowind's will, and the thoughts of youth linist; Miss Mabel Stone, pianist. are long, long, thoughts,"

ories, and again I tread the same gram is: sunny pathways, flecked by the same on patch, and orchard rich with nature's choicest speciments, then over the bars and into the meadow where winding along with ripple and laughter the silvery brook ran its merry

ling the old familiar name, "Bill," not "Doctor "? Do I hear the question, Would you live those happy days a-

Centainly. Ah, happy years, once more to be a boy, for this the baleyon days of youth that are life's golden holiday and manhood's prime is but the silvery afterglow. In wholesome revelry the seed is scattered to blossom and nature in the ripening years. that beautiful new testament story The boys of yesterday are today the while tomorrow, history will recount heroic deeds or blasted hopes.

> How beautiful is youth, how bright it gleams With its illustrations, aspirations,

dreams; Books of Beginnings, story without end,

Each maid a heroine, and cach man a friend."

It is with joy since that I meet and greet you all, and my heart o'erflows with thankful gladness that God in of my old associates to give me that glad hand.

We are this day and ever day proud of our dear old mother with her gray i locks and matronly mien, for it was here at her knee we first learned the lessons which neither time nor change can ever effect and though now scatno small degree controlled my nervo tered from ocean to ocean, whether bounded by lake or gulf, wherever long ago when that thorough and her sons shall gather, her name will thoroughly charming woman Miss Ba ever be spoken with reverence and con, first taught me under compulsory loyal affection, and whatever of honand thoroughly approved methods to or and prosperity, to the wanderers declaim from the rostrum of Eliot Ac and recades have design, it was her ademy. There are, no doubt, some teachings and carly training that imhere today who recall these collossal pelled our footsteps mlong through selections from such colebrated ora-life's byways and dangerous quicktors as Demosthenes, and Cicero, and sands, to the goal which today has

We bow to dear, old Eliot-home

workers? The great cause languish souls, but they were as mere nothings the greatest, keenest affection for the es. I wish I could drop this thought when compared to my sufferings. Pine Tree State." I honor and revere my New England ancestry, and I from the proudest Norman that evemet a foe.

Let us be children for one day. Let the cares and troubles of daily life cr. Let us go ground arm in arm and mischierous hand in hand, and visit; yes, and re-

On Friday at two o'clock there will age has no such feelings when de be a basket picuic at Lanier camp, with princes and powers and princi- claiming day comes around. How followed by enactment of an original drama depicting the submission of none of its stern realities, not as a Maine to Massachusetts. The drama awakened and recreated into a new few rods of the original spot where existance by the sight of familiar fac. the submission act was voted and the es and welcoming tones. Ah, but submission papers signed at the Wilthose were happy days, as well, and as liam Everett tavern on Nov. 16, 1652. At 7.30 o'clock Friday evening there

the growing love of you haunts me, will be a concert at the Congregaer Crowley, soprano; Mr. John Grow It seems that every toot of land is portant contributions from Green Achallowed by the most delightful mem- e to the town's big week. The pro-

Duet: "L' Addio" face of Fate, saying, "I feel noble flickering shadows, cross the old mel. Mrs. Walker Crowley and Mr. Crow-

Es blinckt der Thau" Rubinstein 'Die Lorelei" Vergeblishes Staendchen" Brahms Mrs. Gertrude Walker-Crowley iolin solos:

Meditation, MacDowel To a Wild Rose, MacDowell Mr. Hanson

"Bonne Nuit" Where Blooms the Rose," violin obligato, Mrs. Gertrude Walker-Crowley

Waltz Song, Mrs. Gertrude Walker-Crowley Violin solo; Thais,

"Night Hymn at Sea"

Goring Thomas 'it Was a Lover and His Lass" Waltheur

Mr. and Mrs. Crowley Children's Songs: The Cuckoo"

"If No One Ever Marries Me" Lehmann "The Yellow Chrysanthemum'

Mrs. Gertrude Walker-Crowley re Maria, violin obligato, Bach Gounod

Mrs. Gertrude Walker-Crowley

#### NOTICE OF WARNING

I have left my wife and home and forbid all people trusting her at my expense.

OSCAR B. HUTCHINS, New Castle, N. H.

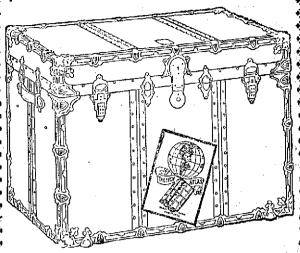
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and every hour until 9.55 p. m. Sui cd. the prevailing color being white, principal feature at Keith's thentre days—First trip 7.55 a. m.

lace and insertion, and she carried a strate for the first lime in public the number of relatives and friends pres-

lowed by an entertainment of vocal For Cape Porpoise, Easford
Springvaie via P.K.&Y.Div.—0.55, 7.55
n. r. and every hour until 6.55 p. m. Murphy played a mandolin solo. The so that all swimmers can take adbridal couple received many handsome vantage of the "Pitonof Kick."

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The bride's traveling suit will be while serge tallor-made trimmed with red satin, and a white hat trimmed

The groom is a former chief electrician on the buttleship Wisconsin WILL RETURN TO SEATTLE TO his time having expired. He will return to his western home with the best wishes of the ship's crew and a host of friends in this city.

#### THEATRICAL TOPICS

Keith's Theatre, Boston

Impossible feat of swimming from Charlesion bridge to Boston light. The house was handsomely decorab last Sunday afternoon, will be the typical water sprite, she can do ev-The bride was charmingly arrayed ery kind of dire that ever was in a dress of white silk trimmed with shown and besides that will demonbouquet of bride's roses. Sho was famous "Pitonof Kick," by which she unattended, but there was a good was enabled to make the record swim. Miss Pltonof does not swim like anybody lese. She has learned Following the ceremony a wedding to use only certain parts of the body, an d therefore has greater endurance.

the bill who have been very much in Scattle, Wash., where the groom will the public eye in the past year or They so Mrs. Ginnett, who started the inwill extend the tour by stopping at vestigation which resulted in the arrest of Dr. Crippen for the murder of his wife, will appear in "The Horse Dealer," of which her husband, Fred Ginnett, is the owner, and on the same program will be Mrs. W. E. Annis, the killing of whose husband by Capt. Peter C. Hains was the sensation of the year. Mrs. Annls is an accomplished musician, and since the death of her husband, has been at the head of a splendid company with which she will appear at Keith's.

"The Horse Dealer," is an English act and will prove a decided novelty on this side of the water. It is a Arlon A. Bailou, machinist, 56 comedy sketch in which four horses Pleasant street, Portsmouth, N. H. "I play the principal parts in the most amusing manuer.

Other features will be Gaston and For sometime my kidneys were out D'Armand, the well known comedy of order and caused my back to he-stars; Weston and Lynch, who are got so had that I could not atlend edy field; Ward, Klare and Ward, in to my work as any sudden movement comedy; and Victoria and Georgetta, who do all their stants with their

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## FROM EXETER

Exeter, Aug. 11,-There were two chooners at the coal wharf of the A. E. McReal company last night, as the two master L. L. Hamlin of Port Reading, Pa., dropped anchor along side the James L. Maloy Wednesday. She had been in Portsmouth two days awaiting her turn to unload he cargo of 150 tons of coal here. James L, Maloy was towed out this more Rose Pitonof, the fifteen year old ing and she will sail for Bath, Me. girl who accomplished the hitherto to load with lumber, returning later with her cargo. Lizzle J. Call is ex pected at most any time now, having landed at Portsmouth Sunday.

Rev. Raymond H. Huse, former estor of the Methodist church here, and now district superintendent of the ident of the United States. During Methodist denomination, was a visitor his twenty years in Congress he eashere Wednesday. He conducted an ily established the reputation previopen air meeting at Newfields Tuesday evening, when he delivered an ing pre-eminently a square man, and game. Philadelphia won from Deaddress to the men. Mr. Huse has no man ever looked more carefully troit 8 to 3, and St. Louis defeated an excellent program arranged for the annual campineeting, which be Again, he was as popular in Congress great lead of the Athletics. gins at Hedding on Aug. 22, to which as he was in his schoolboy and col. Take your friends on an supper was served and this was foll so that she swims with less exertion he has added the services of a cor- lege days, and this popularity was not netist, Mr. Clark of Dover, who is to limited to those of his own political assist the singing.

Mrs. Wheelock V. Towle, accompanied by her daughter Bernics and time, would gladly testify. son Ralph of St. Paul, Minn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. lend color to Senator Gore's charges Collins this week, will complete their visit by sojourn. Congressional service he was on the ing at Mr. Collins' cottago at Hamp Indian committee-most of the time ton beach.

Mahlon, the 9 year old son of Mr and Mrs. George Palmer of Danvers, Mass, died at their summer home at Hedding Tuesday after a brief illness with intestinal poisoning. Mr. Palmer is a former resident of Derry, and Mrs. Palmer of Hampstead.

The funeral services of Charles W. Young were held this afternoon at the home at 2.30 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Edward Green, pastor of the Episcopal church.

#### PEOPLES OPINIONS

A Good Word for Sherman Editor Chronicle:

Having known James Schoolcraft Sherman, the vice president of the United States from his early hoyhood, and also having known his father, the late General R. U. Sherman

fully half a century, I cannot keep silence when a United States senator, honest and conscientious but unduly eredulous, assails this honored man-New York.

Where the vice president is and ha leen personally known it would be a in reply to calumniators, political or other, but as "down East" people, outside of the Congressional circle know but little respecting Mr. Sherman prior to his promotion from the House of Representatives to the vice presiiency, I will enlighten them covering ooth boyhood and manhood,

Although many years my junior Mr. Sherman and the writer are na tives of Oneida County, New York and as a beginning of my story, my assertion that a better boy than he never grew to manhood in central New York cannot be successfully contro verted. While an all round boy possess ing an inexhaustible fund of good na ture, and as full of animal life as they make 'em, "Jimmie" Sherman, so far as I know, was never guilty of an unmanly act or indecent speech, and even in his boyish pranks which were mission of anything which could be condemned by any right-minded per-

In 1874, having successfully tered Hamilion College, at Clinton, N. Y., in his antive county. Ten years made a name and fame for himself graduated from Hamilton, as valedic next two weeks. torian of a class of exceptionally able oung men.

When Mr. Sherman was graduated in the class of 1878, I was city editor of the Utica Republican, and, because of my familiarity with such matters

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flaw in his record as a uniformly suc Subsequently he became interested

in politics and was sent to Congress from the Onicda-Herkimer district. Upon the completion of his tenth term in congress he was elected vice presously won in business circles of beafter his constituency ahan he. faith as Mayor Fitzgerald, of this city, who served in the House at the same

In conclusion what would seem to Next week they is the fact that during Mr. Sherman's as chairman thereof-and discharged most acceptably every duty devolving upon bim.

To those who know him as boy and man his denial of the base accusation that he was in any way wixed up in the McMurray claims would require no corroborative testimony, and it will be well for the public to suspend judgment until the facts shall made known. Udoubtedly there is at deast, a fineture of fraud in the McMurray fee business and the public should have all the facts at an

DARWIN C. PAVEY. Boston, August, 5, 1910,

#### DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Aug. 11 .- Attorney General Edwin G. Eastman having decided that the name of Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker of this city, Republican candidate for governor, cannot legally go on the official hallot at the approaching primary election, her attorney is now taking the course of having the name of one of the most respect nomination papers circulated for his ed and beloved families in central client. The papers in circulation in this section are in the hands of Col. Everett O. Foss, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Dover. work of supererogation to say a word Colonel Foss stated today that, notwithstanding the fact that he receive ed the papers from Attorney Robinson only a few days ago, he has already obtained a large number of signatures, and that there is no doubt in his mind but what the required number of names to have Mrs. Ricker's name on the official ballot will be easily secured.

There now seems to be little doubt out that former mayor Michael J. White of this city will be the Democratic candidate for senator in the twenty-second district.

Michael McCone, a well known con ractor of this city, was the victim of a serious accident Wednesday which will incanacitate him for at least several weeks. Mr. McCone was engaged in handling some heavy timbers near his home on Florence street when one of the rollers on which a many, he never strayed to the com- timber was being moved slipped with the result that it came forcibly in contact with his right leg, both bones of which were broken at the nkle. Mr. McCone was assisted to es. You'll feel like a new person. pleted his preparatory studies, he en- his home, where the family physician reduced the fracture.

Mrs. Blanche Adams and son, Alproviously Hon. Elihu Root, who has fred, have gone to Durham Point, where they will be guest of former and is now at The Hague in the Senator and Mrs. Jeremiah Langley Newfoundland fisherits dispute, was and at the Adams house during the

> OLD LANDMARK BURNED Stage Coach Tavern at North Pel

ham, Hundred Years Old

Nashua, Aug. 11.—The old stage

was given the assignment to cover the commencement exercises. During a part of commencement exercises. During a part of commencement exercises. During the commencement exercises. During the consolered one of the signal put frederint, and I soon learned that he was deservedly considered one of the most popular men in the class.

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In province of the signment to cover too years stood guard to the Manmohl road running be tween Lowell and Concord and pass the guest of the Signal Phil fredering, and I soon learned that he was deservedly considered one of the most popular men in the class.

After graduation he plunged at once into the world of activities, but not be most popular men in the class.

He studied law and was admitted to the barn, and from the policy streams the property is districted business, or the place, Charles D. Stevenson gives the road barns, and Mrs. Stevenson drove to the plane, Charles D. Stevenson drove to the plane of the p

renorable, was valued at \$2000 and insured for \$1000. The place for years was used as a store by John roster and his father before him afor the stoppage of stage coaching had made the place unprofitable as

#### LOCAL DASHES

The navy yard employes are fuling their vacations as fast as they can get them.

At Hampton beach, Wednesday afernoon, the Danville A. C. defeated he Amesbury A. C., 8 to 6. At Rye Beach the Farragut team

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hins power machine, whether your house is wired or not. Rugs, car-pets, draperies and furniture. F. A. Robbins, 61 Market street. whether your The Boston Red Sox lost another

game to Chicago on Wednesday by a score of 2 to 1 in a twelve inning New York. This simply increases the Take your friends on an outling a

the Shoals large sea-going steamer Munnatawket. Leaves wharf foot of Daniel street at 8.20, 11.40, 5.40 p. M Fare, round trip, 50 cents. The road crew with the read rol-

ier were working on Wednesday on the new stretch of road between the overhead bridges on the Greenland read. It has materially improved the road and it is the kind of upkeep of roads that is needed. It has been the custom when a road was built never to touch it again until il was

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Boston for Portamouth-5.51, 7.30, 8,47, 9,00, 9,25, 10,00, 10,10, 12,50, 1,40, 3.15, 3.30, 4.50, 6.00, 7.30, 10.00. Sundays 6.25, 8.20, 9:00, 10.30, a. m., 1.30, ting Secretary Ballinger out of the 7.00, 7.30, 10.00 p. m.

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tettong-7-33, 10.25 a. m. 3.30 p. m. Sundays-8.23 a. m. Sent. 3-2.56 p. m.

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Intervale to Portsmouth-7.28, 10.35 a. m., 3.11 p. m. Sundays 4.30 p. m. Trains for Pertland-9.53, 10.48, 11,25 n. m., 2,39, 9,20, 11,45 p. m. Sandays 10.48 a. m., 5.20, 11.45 p. m. Portland for Portsmouth-1.30, 4.00,

8.50 g. m., 12.10, 1.35, 5.00, 6.05 p. m. Sundays-1.30, 4.00 a. m., 12.30 p. m. a. m., 12.45, 3.15, 4.55, 6.50 p. m. Sundays-10.38, 11.27 a. m.

Tork Beach for Portsmouth-8.45, 9.36; 11.45 a. m., 1.35, 4.05, 5.56 p. m. Bundaya-6.00, 8.63 p. m.

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Leaves Navy Yard-8.26, 8.35, 9.16 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, \*G.00, [7.45 n. m. Sundays-10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holldays-0.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth-8.25. 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.80, 3.30, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, \*\$.10, [10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.00 m.

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# OUT OF

Postmaster General Hitchcock will be cock might feel he could rehabilitate sought to do what he can toward get-Cabinet, while he is in Beverly this Cabinet, while he is in Beverly this JOE GANS IS DEAD week, is the information that is disclosed here on high authority. It is now well known in Washington that Concord for Portsmouth and way the man who is setting the forces in motion to have Ballinger get out of Saturdays to the Cabinet is Private Secretary Norton. Mr. Norton, since he has been 10.22 a. m., 12.20, 2.45, 5.22, 5.40, 9.15 in the position of private secretary p. m. Sundars-7.55, 10.45 a. m., to the President, has shown himself possessed of keen political acumen. He is impressed by the complaints of politicians which are reaching Beverly that Ballinger's presence in the Cabinet is an obstacle to Republican success in the present campaign, flow far Mr. Norton has the backing of

Mr. Taft can only be conjectured. It cannot be assumed he is doing what he knows his chief would disapprove. That the mission of Senator Crane in so far as it related to removing Ereans for York Beach-7,58, 10.32, Ballinger from the cabinet was a fail his last days on. are and that the publicity given it prevented its success is the statement made here in well-informed quarters, baving no trouble in keeping at the Now it is said Mr. Norton takes the view that Hitchcock, having been chiefly instrumental in getting Ballin-

> Whether Mr. Hitchcock would see fit to urge Baltinger to quit is a ques-him, tion. It may be doubted if he would do so unless asked to by the President himself, and the President is not likely to ask it. At the same time, and beat Battling Nelson. The purse the influence of Norton with the Administration is on the increase, and that of Hitchcock has distinctly lessened since he went into the cabinet

ly instrumental in getting him out,

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## Un-ca-noo-nuc Mountain

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—That and there is the possibility that Hitch-lone.

CLEVEREST BOXER THE WORLD HAS SEEN, PASES AWAY.

Bailimore, Aug. 11 - Joe Gans, one of the eleverest boxers the world ever aw died at his home here Wednesday morning after a plucky fight agains

He was the lightweight champion for several years and when in his prime there was not a boxer tha could beat him on points.

In the last of his career as a boxe he was feeble and had no right to box but he went on eager to get the mon oy he knew he must have to spend

He was born in Baltimore, Nov. 23 1874. He was a lightweight in reality veight of \*33 pounds.

During his career as a hoxer hi fought 155 battles and was never afraid to take on any boxer. Some ger into the cabinet, should be chiefof the men he fought were much heav ier than he was but when he was go ing his best none of them could beat

The biggest purse he ever got wa \$11,000 when, Sept. 3, 1906, he fought was \$33,500, but the little colored man 000.

His last battle was with Nelson, on Sept. 9, 1907, at a time when already glaning to tell on him. The bout went was finally knocked out.

Gans' condition became so critical ast spring that he went to Denver in the hope of prolonging his life in he high altitude, but he steadily fail ed and at last made a flying race with death for home, beating out the grin Time Table Commencing July 1, 1910 reaper by a few days. His desire to die at home with his mother was the most pitiful thing in his whole career

As a hoxer he has been accused o pulling bouts, but if he ever did so it CHILDREN HAVE GOOD TIME IN was at a time when it was hard for din to get the money that he must have to live on.

He was without doubt one of th best boxers the world has ever seen. and it is with genuine sorrow that many of the older followers of the boxing game heard of his death.

Joe Gans' true name was Grant he name of Gans having been fast ened upon him early in his ring car er by a mistake of a referee.

Gans won the title of lightweight champion from Frank Erne, at Fort Erle, in one round, in 1902, and lost it to "Battling" Nelson in 1908 in th eventeenth round.

## CORN EXPOSITION AT WORCESTER

The New England Corn Expos to be held in Worcester, Mass., Nov 7-12 is to be the biggest display of corn, cereals, and grains ever held in New England. The object of this exposition is for the advancement of New England Agriculture by encourand other cereals; by illustrations of Howard. the results of experiments in breedotherwise.

The official premium list has just een published and contains a comlete list of the prizes for each class of all the exhibits. Special premiums and eash to the amount of more than \$5,000 are to be awarded.

All the above mentioned prizes and nuny others are open to competition by New Hampshire farmers. On ac-

Northern Zone, A separate list of prizes is offered for corn grown in ench zone. In competition with Maine and Vermont in the zone class \$455 worth of prizes are open to New Hampshire. In addition to the sweep stakes and zone classes there are sepnrate state classes and about \$500 worth of prizes are open to competi-

The member of the executive commit himself more if Ballinger were to go. tee of the exposition from New Hamp. STRUCK FRUIT STEAMER WHILE brick and stone building which is now the State College at Durham, from whom premium lists giving full information of the big show may be ob-

## ONE MILE OF DAM COMPLETED

GREAT WORK BEING DONE AT PANAMA DESPITE WET WEATH-

Washington, Aug. 11.-Seven tons dynamite have been exploded in each f the two dikes that protected the exeavation at Santa Cruz Point from the Chagres river, destroying them. This will allow the river to flow through the completed section, which is in the Gatun lake region, at the next freshet. This and another similar section completed within seven months make one mile of canal which is finished.

The total amount of excavation on the Panama canal for July was 2,406, 288 cubic yards, place measurement against 2.616.609 cubic yards in the previous month. There were tweny-five working days in July, against twent-six in June, while the rainfall for July was 15.65 inches, against 11.67 inches in the previous month. The average daily output in July was 62, 252 cubic yards, against 100,639 cubic vards in June. The amount of concrete laid during July was 131,653 cubic yards, against 124,214 cubic yards in June, and 654,095 cubic yards of fill were placed in dams in July against 664,155 cubic yards in the pre-

## PLAYGROUND

FRIENDLY CONTEST.

The regular weekly games at the public playgrounds were held on Wednesday afternoon for children ween ten and fifteen years of age There was a large number of chilmany more parents and grownups, The program was cut short somewhat by the rain, but only the girls' doll sions. carriage race and the potato race was omitted.

The 50-yard dash was won by Chas Gray, with William Phillips second. and Wayne Thompson third.

The boys high jump was won by Melvin Clarke with 4 ft, 2 in., Fred Holland second 4 ft. 1 in., and Chas, homas third with a pump of 4 ft. The pole climbing contest was very

steresting and Earl Raleigh won this Charles Thompson third, 9 2-5 sec-

Lottie Hassett, Hazel Smart second, and Julie Fitz third.

The next meet will be held on Wed-

ing, selection, cultural methods and that was scheduled for Wednesday ing hour. fertilization; by demonstration of evening was called off, owing to the methods of economic cultivation; rain, and it will be played this even and by public meetings, lectures and ing. This is the rubber game and the clerks are thinking that they will rave a little on the business men.

#### CONSTRUCTOR TO BE RETIRED

Captain Joseph H. Linnard, ranking naval constructor of the mavy, has asked to be retired under the thirty year law, Assistant Secretary Winthrop has approved the request and New England's newest Summer Reaort, 1848 feet elevation, increducts from and for the purpose of equalins and cottages to rent. Renched by
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# MARGELLUS IN

New York, Aug. 11. The Norwegia: fruit steamship Rosairo di Giorgio arrived Wednesday from Port Anto nio with her bow stove in. The Giorgia was in collision with the U.S. collier Marcellus early Tuesday morning in latitude 36, longitude 74.08. The collier was struck on the side, but the ex tent of the damage is not known.

the collision. The collier was accom panied by another government vessel and both stood by the Giorgio for five hours. Capt, Harlsen of the fruiter finding that no assistance was r quired, proceded. The captain would not talk about the collision,

Navy Department Received No Direc-Report.

Washington, Aug. 11 .-- The collie farcellus, in company with the collies Leonidas, sailed Monday from Delaware breakwater for the coaling station at Guastanamo, Cuba. Each had wo coal harges in tow.

The latitude given indicates that he collision occurred near cape Hat- Country club cept through the press.

# **APPRECIATES**

SPECIAL WRITER IN ARTICLE ON ALDRICH HOME VERY INTER

Mr. George H. Sargent had an Interesting two column and a half article in Wednesday's Boston Transcript "At the Aldrich Shrine,"

Mr. Sargent's introduction, which is followed by a most excellent detailed description of the museum and bouse itself, is as follows:

"When you get to Portsmouth, that 'Old town by the sea,' you may ask almost anybody and be directed to 'the Aldrich house.' For the Aldrich Memorial, the boyhood home of the late Thomas Bailey Aldrich, is a literary shrine of which all Portsmouthlana are justly proud. When you come to the house itself, you stop in front of a door covered in by Venetitian blinds, and are directed to dren present, estimated at 600, and as the side door, for the ancient traditions are still preserved, and the front door is opened only on state occa

"Portsmouth, as summer visitors there knows, is a town of the pictur esque. At every turn and corner there are spleudid old houses, shaded by overarching elims, and with glimp for the construction of permanent ses of rear gardens where petunias buildings that shall constitute the nu and hollyhocks make a riot of color. Down by the wharves, now falling into decay in the old part of the town. are little streets with angles and colors which would have delighted Whitwent in 7, 3-5 seconds. William Phil. tier, and are only awaiting some elchlips was second 8 4-5 seconds, and er or painter today to make his reputation and add to that of Portsmouth. Orleans for the Panama exposition. utes from town, one fare limit. U ou drive around a little broll and The girls' 50-yard dash was won by come upon an ancient burying ground in which the hard-hearted authorities have placed a sign "No Playing Here," preventing the children of this genera esday at ten o'clock when the boys tion from unseemly recreation over between the ages of 14 and 17 will the remains of their ancestors, and hundred guests, and the hotel is hav of economic plants particularly corn be given a chance in a series of possibly serving as a warning to the ing a fine season. The guests are all aging the improvement and growing sports to be announced by Supervisor disembodied spirits of old sea captains who may wish to issue forth at night my as a result of the bracing air The business men's baseball game and disnort themselves at the witch- there. There hasn't been a case of But let us get back to the Aldrich son.

the U. S. Patent Office.

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"Why some inventors fail," Send rough sketch or model for search of Patent Office records. Our Mr. Greeley was formerly.

Acting Commissioner of Patents, and as such had full charge of

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Book on patents. "Hints to inventors." "Inventions needed."

Momoriul. After Mr. Aldrich's death his widow suggested that the house which is one of the finest existing specimens of colonici architecture to be found anywhere, a type more common in Portsmonth and Salem and the old scapert villages of New England than anywhere else, should be preserved in propetuity. To this end provision was made for its restoration and upkeep, and Mrs. Aldrich built it the rear of the house liself a fireproof an Aldrich museum. It is one of the most interesting places that the literary pligrim can find, for it abounds no only in memories of Thomas Bailer Aldrich, but in associations of great names in literarature. The building is properly the Aldrich Memorial. The Aldrich house itself is the "house of the bad boy," whose story, told by the boy himself, has delighted millions,'

## er was struck on the side, but the execut of the damage is not known. The weather was dark at the time of **CLUB WINNERS**

DEFEATED ABANAQUI OF RYE BEACH IN GOLF TEAM MATCH

The Portsmouth country club de feated the Abenaqui golf club of Rye beach in a team match at the Country club on Wednesday afternoon. There were eighteen men on a side and the won eleven matches taras. Neither the Marcellus nor tied three, and lost four, making the Leonidas has wireless telegraphy ap final score 11 to 4. The match was paratus and the navy department re-one of the largest ever played by the elved no report of the accident extwo clubs, and as each have won a match, the third match will be played, nossibly Monday of next week, at a

> place to be decided upon, The following was the result the matches:

Country Club, Up Abenagui 1 Bachelder Flanagan 1 Dr. Adams 0 Dr. Smith 1 Dr. S. M. Hami 1 Straw, Jr. 1 Dr. Bradley Parker Kershaw 1 Manry Washburn 0 Boyden 1 J. J. Smith Boynton Dr. Ladd 1 Endicott Robertson 0 Colburn Woods 0 Paton Hewitt 0 P. Parker, Jr. Shaw 1 Orthwine 0 Driscoll 1 Dr. Wadsworth Gooding

1 Dr. R. H. Hamill ( Conner 11 Total

Borthwick

# MONSTER

0 Carter

San Diego, Cali., Aug. 11.—Califor nia is now assured of two expositions to celebrate the opening of the Pan una canal in 1915. Citizens of San Diego voted Tuesday to issue bonds in the amount of \$1,000,000 for im provement of the city park, already selected as the exposition site, and cleus of the fair.

An exposition to be held at San Francisco is already partly financed. Representatives of the San Diego ex position will visit San Francisco this week to confer on the subject of unit- and toilst, running water, good boated opposition to the claims of New

OVER TWO HUNDRED GUESTS

Manager Morse of the Appledor House, Isles of Shoals, has over tw enthusiastic and are all full of ener sickness at the Appledore this sea

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### MISCELLANEOUS

W. T. LUCAS, dealer in Yankee no ions and second hand goods of everdescription. Telephone 354-3, 14 Pen ture bought and sold.

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The city officials are in a hurry to get into the new quarters.

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working on Lafayette Road:

Have your shoes repaired at John Attention is called to the auction ad, of the home of the late W. G. Ham, South Berwick, Me., in another

column of this paper. Green corn, sweet notatoes, string beans, shelled beans, ripe tomatoes and pie appies at White & Hodgdon's.

a large crew of men stationed here for construction work.

Norway Cuckoos brand kippered herring, Maine salmon, mackerel, llvc lobsters, haddock, clams hallbut, meats and provisions. Edward S. Downs, 37 Market St.

a banquet at the Hotel Wentworth. Goldenrod Kisses made by Talpey at York Beach are as famous as the beach itself. Cars stop at the Gold-

enrod and you can get refreshments Local Officers Know Nothing About and a lunch at all hours.

There was a big crowd from this city went to Eliot on Wednesday eve- A rumor was going the rounds this float at the Daniel street landing.

Portsmouth, N. H. ch,tf,al again.

# LADIES' DAY

#### Will Be Held on August 18th at Hampton Beach

The annual ladies' day outing of the Rockingham County Republican club, which is to be held at Humpton Reack, Aug. 18, promises to be the been started and the oil wagon is monster meeting of the ante-primary gatherings, and the notables who are to be present will be many. Invita-Mott's, carner Fleet and Porter Sts. tions have been extended to Governor Quinby, Scuators Burnham and Gal iluger, Congressmen Sulloway and Currier, Attorney General Eastman and Col. Bertram Ellis and Robert P. Bass, the two candidates for the geherantorial nomination.

A shore dinner will be served in the Casino at 12,30, and this, will be The New England Telephone and followed by the speaking in conven-Telegraph Company at present have tion hall. The different aspirants for county offices are also expected to be present in full representation, and from all parts of the county the polilicians will gather.

The annual ladies' day outing was held last year at Canolie Lake park, The twenty-fifth anniversary of the but the beach had the call in the last Portsmouth Athletic club will be cel-biennial year, and most of the poliebrated Sept. 10. The plans are for 'ticians seem to favor the seashore, ins'it appears more easily to reach

#### RUMOR ABOUT CHAPMAN

Reported Escape

morning that William Chanman had were greatly pleased with the display again escaped from the county farm. Wanten-Antique Furniture, Old The local police could not confirm the Books, Old China, Feather Beds, Old story and they believe that it will of ship draftsmen will be held on Sept. Documents and Letters. A. J. not be an easy matter for him to gain 2. Rutledge, No. 53 Columbia street, freedom at the house of correction



To Sweep the Point Again

The yards and docks force in the drafting room will shortly make a sweep of Henderson's Point to de termine the condition there. tug Penacook and crew will assist in

#### Down With the Indians

George McPheters, fireman at the naval prison, is enjoying a furlough of two weeks at Oldtown, Me.

Will Probably Do It on a Sunday The New England Telephone company, who will change over the cen ral exchange at the yard temporarily, will probably do the work on a Sunday in order not to cause any interference with the service.

#### Guest at Eliot

Chief Clerk Calvin Hayes of the hull division, spent Thursday in Eliot, a guest of the old home week al hotel.

No Complaint From Conditions Here

It is an incident of the "no license" regime in Massachusetts that sailors of the battleship fleet are seriously ill from drinking wood alcohol.-New

As well blame the navy department occause rum is no longer part of the ration.-Boston Globe.

Takes Place in Shipfitters' Crew Frank A. Fenerhahn has been oulled as a shipfitters' believe and reported for duty today.

To Be Held at the Yard

The examination for ship draftsmen on Sept. 2 will be held at the

#### Sarry to Hear of His Illness

The report of the illness of Master greeting. Mechanic Thomas P. Connors at his home in Newfields, has caused many the family by his many acquaintances New York. who hope for a full and speedy re-

#### This Should Suit Norfolk

The following vessels are officially assigned to the Norfolk yard: Kansas, Louisiana, New Hampshire, South Carolina.

Castine, Isla de Cuba, Olympia, Ozark, Puritan, San Francisco, Tallahas-

Plusser, Lamson, Manly, Preston, Reid, Smith, Somers.

Grayling, Holland, Narwhal, Salmon, Seal, Skipjack, Sturgeon, Thrasher, Tuna.

Arcthusa, Cyclops, Hector, Lebanon, Mars, Vulcan.

Alice, Chociaw, Eagre, Franklin, Hartford, Hercules, Ingalls, Mohawk, Oneida, Patuxent, Penacook, Richmond, Rocket, Severn, Siren, Sandish Sylph, Tecumseh, Triton, Wahneta.

#### Fixing Up the Float

A crew from the yards and docks are engaged in calking and repairing the wood and iron work of the ferry

Examination for Ship Draftsmen An examination for the eligible list

#### Well, Let 'Em Come

The latest addition in baseball circles at the yard is said to be a nine from the yards and docks. The lineup will shortly appear, and the team will go out for everything in sight.

#### NOTHING DOING

Another Quiet Day in Police Court Circles

The second peaceful day in several months was noticeable in police court as the best cigar a nickel ever bought. circles today. Not a thing was on he blotter this forenoon that would require the attention of the court. The reform is not expected to he perm ment, and it is the usual calm before

#### COLONIAL DAMES ENTERTAIN

The Colonial Dames of Portsmouth The Colonial Dames of Portsmouth are this afternoon entertaining the Colonial Dames of New Hampshire and of York county, Me., at Mrs. Josephine Richter's on Middle street. Refreshments will be served and a everal papers read by well known

#### PUTTING IN NEW PIPING

The water department are engagat in putling new connections to he water main for the office of the Southern Maine Steamship company.

### START ON FOUNDATION

The excavating for the new building of George Trafton has been com- W. E. PAUL

pleted on Market street, and work on the foundation has begun,

### PERSONALS.

A. W. Sulloway of Franklin was

Mr. D. J. Pratt and wife of Boston are among the visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Haley have moved from Marcy to Gates street.

ire visiting in Williamton, Mass. William J. M. Murphy has been op-

Miss Emma and Justin D. Hartford

F. T. Jackman and C. J. Benson of Concord are Portsmouth visitors to-

William Hart of Boston is passing his vacation at his old home in this

Miss Mary Hurlburt of Philadelphia has been a visitor here the past Charles S. Leighton and wife of

Providence are guests at the Nation Miss Marie Trask of Laconia is visiting L. F. Trask and wife of Is-

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Grant and family of Cabot street are passing a

few weeks at Alton Bay. Rolland Willett of Haverhill, Mass.,

was a visitor here on Wednesday and inspected the navy yard. Mr. Will Reno and wife, who have been passing a few days here, left

for Massachusetts Thursday. Mrs. Estelle Marden and daughter Helen of West Chelmsford, Mass., are

passing a few days in this city. Senator Robert P. Bass will open his campaign in this city Aug. 22 with a rally in Association hall,

Hon. Asher Hinds the republican candidate for the First Maine district was one of the visitors at Eliot on Wednesday. He received a warm

Mrs. Walter Woods is expected to arrive at her home in this city on profound expressions of sympathy for Saturday, after an extended stay in

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Philbrick and little daughter, Mary, of Rye, were the guests of friends in this city on Wednesday,

> The Misses Delia and Kate O'Conner and Miss Susie Gordon of Nashna were the guests of friends here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert J. Nute of New York and Miss Leonore Goodsoe of Melrose, Mass., are the guests of their sister Mrs. Amos Rundlett on Wibird street.

It was pleasing to hosts of friends to see Charles J. Wood, the well known tallor, at his place of business today, after his had automobile acci-

The news comes from Newfields today, that the sickness of Thomas P. Connor is not so critical that he is much improved and passed a comfortable night.

Among the recent arrivals at the National are W. H. Williams and wife, Mrs. Lizzie Morrissey, Boston; Victor Vaughan, Kingston, N. Y. Miss Mary Johnson, Boston; Charles Martin, Portland, and N. A. Ferris and wife, Plymouth.

Admiral Henry Walton Grinnell, former inspector of the Japanese imperial navy, who has been passing his honeymoun with his bride, the daughter of the late James Jaffrey Roche, in this city, has left for Boston, with Mrs. Grinnell.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Todd of New Boston announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth Todd, to Ernest Elmer Hagland of this city.--Manchester Union. Mr. Hagland is the head pharmacist at the Tilton Drug company's store.

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Mr. Wetherell was former resident of Portsmouth and for many years was connected with the Kearsarge erated on for a tumor of the right mills until the plant was destroyed by fire. He is a veteran of the civil war and served in the navy. He is known as a great reader of the Bible and has the old testament by heart, having read the good book twentyone times. Not only this, but he has counted every letter, word and verse of the entire Bible, and on cylinders of paper he has jotted down in tab ular form for ready reference a vast imount of statistical information regarding it. This accomplishment is the more remarkable from the fact hat Mr. Wetherell never attended school. Not until after marriage was he able to teach himself to read and write.

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